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SCAN NEWS

A warm welcome back to all our loyal readers, advertisers, content contributors and SCAN distributors. We enjoyed our short break and now we are ready to offer you an entertaining read in our latest edition. We hope you all had a good summer. Please see our advertisements below in community notices. The first is for a Treasurer to replace Paula Gray who has done an excellent job for the past 3 years. The position will commence in January next year but training is available now to anyone who might like to volunteer to take it on. The second advertisement is for someone to help us with advertising tasks. The details are outlined below.

By the way, Paula is not leaving SCAN, she was elected Chairperson of the Board of SCAN at a meeting of the Board of Directors in June.

SCAN NEEDS A NEW TREASURER

We are looking for a volunteer who will fulfill the role of SCAN Treasurer from January 2020 onwards. You will be able to work from home and in your own time. A basic knowledge of Microsoft Excel and use of email is required (as well as a love of finance!). Full training will be provided in advance of taking up the role. For further details please contact us by email at ***scanshankill10@eircom.net***, by phone at **086 106 5264** or send us a message on our SCAN Shankill Facebook page.

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SHANKILL CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

The next meeting of Shankill Classical Music Club will be on Wednesday 4th September - 7.45pm to 10.00pm and subsequent meetings will be on the first Wednesday of each month in the Shankill Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill. New members and visitors are always welcome.

BERNADETTE (BERNIE) O'NEILL RIP

late of Corbawn Drive, Shankill

The family and friends of the late Bernie O'Neill would like to extend their sincere gratitude to the many neighbours and friends who supported us over recent weeks and months. We have been overwhelmed by the kindness of our Shankill community. Sincere thanks to all who sent cards, messages, flowers, attended Bernie's wake and funeral, and helped us in many practical ways during a very difficult time. Special thanks to the staff at Beechfield Manor Nursing Home, Shankill Family Practice and to Fr. John O'Connor SAC, PP and the parish team for their help with the funeral mass and also for their dedication to meeting the spiritual needs of the residents at Beechfield Manor.

Please accept this notice as a token of our sincere thanks.

CÉILÍ DANCE CLASSES

Céilí Dance Classes (Ranganna Rincí Céilí) will begin again on Tuesday the 3rd of September in the Community Facility, Stonebridge from 8:15 to 9:15 pm. Suitable for all ages. The classes help one to keep fit in an enjoyable way. Táille: €6. Beagáinín Gaeilge á labhairt. Céilithe are part of what it means to be Irish.

Gach eolas ó: Seán Ó Raghallaigh ag **087 690 0710**

SHANKILL SUPPORT NETWORK FOR SEPARATED AND DIVORCED PEOPLE

A support network for separated and divorced people has been set up and is open to persons of any faith denomination, or none.

All are welcome to contact us by texting **087 364 6067** or by emailing us at ***listeningear14@gmail.com***

A supportive, compassionate person in the network will respond and together you can discuss how the network can be of help to you...either through one-to-one contact or by welcoming you into our monthly group meetings which are held on the 2nd Tuesday of every month, from 8.00pm to 9.30pm.

All communications will be guaranteed complete confidentiality and everyone will be warmly welcomed.

What is composting?

Composting is a natural way to recycle organic material such as kitchen scraps or garden waste. Microorganisms, including bacteria or fungi, feed on the waste and break it down into dark, crumbly mass called compost. Compost is rich in plant nutrients and it can be dug into soil to improve the garden.

The Irish Government is committed to reducing the amount of biodegradable waste sent to landfill. Recycling domestic organic waste to make compost is one way to reach this target. Composting also cuts down the amount of household waste that is put in other bins, so one pays lower charges for having them emptied. One should not use a macerator to dispose of food waste into the sewerage system, or put food waste in the general waste collection. domestic organic waste to make compost is one way to reach this target. Composting also cuts down the amount of household waste that is put in other bins, so one pays lower charges for having them emptied.

OPTIONS FOR COMPOSTING

1. ***Brown bins:*** In line with ***EU regulations,*** the Government supplies brown bins for composting to almost every household in Ireland.
2. ***Civic amenity centres:*** One can also bring organic waste to civic amenity centres to be composted. For details, contact DLRCoCo.
3. ***Home composting:*** Citizens can have a compost heap in their garden or they can make or buy a compost container/bin. One can buy compost bins from garden centres or hardware shops. Some local authorities offer them for sale at reduced rates.

HOW TO COMPOST AT HOME

1. ***Prepare the equipment:*** Choose a container (compost bin) that is the right size for the household. If choosing a compost bin with a base, it should have holes in it to allow worms to go in and moisture to drain out. A garden shovel or fork will be needed for turning and removing the compost.
2. ***Decide where to put the compost bin:*** Set the compost bin on grass or earth so worms can get in from below. Raise it 1cm to 2 cm off the ground by putting a few flat stones under the base. This will stop the holes becoming blocked. Place it not too far from the kitchen door – near enough to be convenient but far enough away to avoid smells. Choose a sunny spot as warmth will speed up the composting process. Protect the compost bin from heavy rain. If the compost becomes waterlogged, it will stop decomposing.
3. One can add activators to the compost bin to speed up the composting process, but they are not strictly necessary.
4. Start the compost bin in the spring, summer or autumn, as composting slows or stops in winter.
5. A compost heap should have ***equal amounts of browns and greens*** added to the compost to keep it working properly. The compost mix should be moist to touch; if it is too dry one will need to add water as some moisture is vital to the success of composting.
6. Please be sure to ***only add organic products*** such as leaves, grass cuttings, vegetable peelings, egg boxes, branches, but ***avoid cooked food and dairy products*** as these can attract vermin.
7. Please don't put anything inorganic, such as plastics or metals into the compost heap or bin. A compost heap is ready when the mixture is crumbly brown with no unpleasant smell; this usually takes roughly 1-2 years.
8. One can get information on what can (and cannot) be put into a compost bin from the ***Composting Association of Ireland*** at ***info@cre.ie.*** You can also find further information about home composting from the Environmental Services section of DLRCoCo.

Here is a list of Greens and Browns that can be placed in a compost bin:

BROWNS	GREENS
Cardboard (Shredded)	Vegetable Peelings
Paper towels	Fruit
Leaves / Branches	Grass Cuttings
Vacuum dust	Tea Leaves
Pet and Human Hair	Weeds

(Source: www.citizensinformation.ie and www.dlrcoco.ie)
The Citizens Information HELPLINE is: 0761 07 4000 - OR - Call in to the Citizens Information Centre at Marina House, Clarence Street, Dun Laoghaire at any time between 9.30 am and 4.00 pm, Monday to Friday. No appointment necessary. Clarence Street is the turning to the right at the traffic lights at the junction of Lower Georges Street, Cumberland Street and York Road, Dun Laoghaire. Citizens Information offers a Free, Confidential and Impartial Service to the citizens of Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown on a very wide range of useful issues. OR Phone Dun Laoghaire CIC at: 0761 07 7400.

Shankill GAA Club

YOUR COMMUNITY . . . YOUR GAA CLUB

Summer Camp 2019

Brilliant, Fantastic, best camp ever were just some of the comments from parents and "campers" after this year's event. Held in St Laurence College and with fabulous sunshine every day some 200 boys and girls from Shankill had a great week. There was training sessions, games, Mini All Irelands and most of all loads of fun and laughter. To end a brilliant week, we had a visit from Dublin footballer Brian Howard who passed on tips and advice to the boys and girls. Thank you to our GPO Steve Davis and organising committee, lead coaches Kelly Livingston and Adam Mc Hugh, Dublin Ladies superstars Niamh Collins, Emma McDonagh and Tara O'Sullivan and most of all to our own young club members who played a vital role in the smooth running of the event. However, a special thanks to our sponsor O'Donnell's Shankill Total Health Pharmacy for their continued support of this event. The club was also delighted to be invited to the opening of their new store in the shopping centre where we met all of the staff and Karl Henry from the Operation Transformation series. *Thank you all so very much*.

Juvenile Academy

The Academy is back and running every Saturday morning at 10.00am in Stonebridge Road. At this expensive time of year for back to school costs remember that to attend the Academy it is only €2 per child and there is no annual subscription. So, come along and give our Academy a try. It is open to both boys and girls from 4 to 7 years of age.

Golf Classic Winners Alright

Our annual Golf Classic which is sponsored by the John Brady Group was a great success again this year. Played in Delgany Golf course the competition among the teams was fierce with Christy Hilliard's team finally winning. This was followed by a meal and an evening of craic in Brady's Pub where we were joined by Councillors Denis O'Callaghan, Jennifer Carroll-MacNeill and Michael Clark. For the record: winners Team Christy Hilliard; 2nd Team DMC Electrical; 3RD Team Ciaran Anderson. Nearest the pin and the Longest drive both went to Mick Brophy. Most improved golfer award Darren Boothman. A date for your diary next year our Golf Classic will be held in Old Connacht Golf Club on Friday 26th June 2020.

Winning Team of Harry Gilbert (Coach) Christy Hilliard, Tommy Traynor, David Berry & Stephen Byrne

Brian Howard and Kids

Brian Howard is put under some pressure from our Shankill kids as they wait to get his autograph. Thanks to Liza Mitton for the pictures.

Tesco Promotion

Many thanks to Store manager Paul Carruthers for the contribution from their blue token promotion which was very much appreciated. "Every little helps."

CHASE the ACE

A jackpot winner. Congratulations to S. MacDarby who scoped the Jackpot prize of €3000. Many thanks to everyone who supported the draw each week. All proceeds from this draw or other club fundraiser's goes into our Development Fund or is spent on equipment for our children.

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SHANKILL DAY CARE CENTRE

Shankill Day Centre (SDCC) first launched its monthly second hand book sale in June 2000. On the first day it made over treble the aimed for goal and it has been a regular event ever since on the first Saturday of every month from 10am-1.00pm. Macel McKell, the driving force behind the project, has been running it for nearly twenty years as a fund raiser for the Centre. However more than this it has now become a social occasion for the local community.

In the early days Macel was much encouraged by Verell Booth and has had a constant team of dedicated helpers including Jenny McKell, Anne and Peter Markham, and Thomas Smyth, some of whom she still relies on heavily to this day and without whom the event would not happen. With a wide choice of books in excellent condition at a fraction of their original cost together with interesting old books and CDs, the book sale is very well supported by the local community, for which we are very grateful. Every year to commemorate the starting of the event a number of book tokens are raffled for our supporters. This year's winners of the €20 book tokens are listed below:

Ben Morgan, Shankill; Rosalyn Dwyer, Shankill; Sean Burke, Shankill; Barbara Fagan, Killiney and Noel Cleary, Shankill.

Our other activities in recent times included our clients' Summer outing in July. This year it was for lunch in the Wicklow Heather Restaurant in Laragh, a lovely part of the world. And the coach journey in beautiful weather made it even more so. Really good food and helpful staff ensured it was a most enjoyable day.

Minister Mary Mitchell O'Connor TD

Working for Shankill in Dáil Éireann

Contact my Constituency Office: 01 8892199

email: mary.mitchelloconnor@oir.ie

FINE GAEL

BATON TWIRLERS FROM SHANKILL

Five young athletes from Shankill have just returned from Limoges France where they represented Ireland in Baton Twirling in the 2019 International Cup alongside 20 other countries.

They started Baton twirling 16 months ago in Greystones Baton Twirlers. They train 3 to 4 nights a week and then twice a month with the Ireland Squad with athletes from all around the country.

Twirling combines dance, agility, coordination, flexibility and often gymnastics while manipulating a single baton or multiple batons. It is a sport that is played worldwide. A performance is typically accompanied by music. When judged, fundamental characteristics include the handling of the baton to create visual images, pictures, and patterns executed with dexterity both close in and around the body and the proper release of the baton into the air. The discipline requires the simultaneous blending of these fundamental characteristics, utilizing time and space to display both technical merit and artistic expression.

Well done all!

Thank you

Ella, Rían, Cara, Aoibheann and Ali would like to thank every business, organisation and individual that sponsored and supported them, especially all those local to Shankill including Brady's Pub, Centra Rathsallagh, Shanganagh Park House, Councillor Denis O'Callaghan, PHJ Carpentry & Construction, Derek Byrne Services, Mahon Security, Warren Martin painting and decorating, DMC events.

Left to right: Aoibheann King Hammett, Ali Waters Martin, Rían Dease, Cara Hawking, Ella Dease

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A message from Mary Mitchell O'Connor TD

Re: Draft Shanganagh Park and Cemetery Masterplan Consultation

Dear Resident(s),

You may be aware that Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council have recently opened a public consultation process following the publication of a draft masterplan for Shanganagh Park and Cemetery.

I attended the public meeting in St Anne's Resource Centre in July and was delighted that the Council agreed to extend the deadline for submissions from early August to 15 September, to allow for as many people as possible to have their say on the future of the area. A further public meeting will be hosted by Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council in advance of the deadline.

Our parks are valuable community amenities but it is very important that the impact of any masterplan on local residents is considered. While I welcome the publication of this draft masterplan, I am mindful of the negative impact some of the proposals may have for residents of St. Anne's Park, Shanganagh Grove and Castle Farm. As your local TD, I will work with you to achieve the best outcome on any issues that might affect you including:

- 24-hour access to the park is positive as an amenity, however experience from other parks highlights the negative impact such access can have on local residents. Antisocial behaviour, noise, light pollution and security issues are real problems associated with 24-hour access to open spaces.
- Light pollution is also an issue in relation to the plans for two floodlit pitches. Evening fixtures in winter will require the use of the floodlights and this will affect nearby homes.
- Moving all sports buildings to a pavilion beside the Castle, with a mere 70 parking spaces will cause knock on parking issues in the neighbouring estates. This will be a 7-days a week problem between training, meetings and fixtures as well as regular Park Runs.
- There is great uncertainty regarding access to the sports pitches in the park for the clubs who currently use them on a regular basis. The draft masterplan states that "careful management of time allotments and pitch maintenance is needed to ensure it is run in a satisfactory way". No clarity on this was offered at the meeting, I will work with the clubs to secure the best possible outcome is achieved.
- The proposed new access point to the Park at the top of Shanganagh Grove and Castle Farm will cause serious traffic congestion in the area. Coupled with insufficient parking, it will cause significant problems for local residents.
- Road safety is a serious concern, particularly for children around the playground and visitors to the Cemetery and proposed crematorium.
- Not everyone who visits the Park does so for activity, this masterplan in developing specific zones, has removed some areas of passive space. The proposed high intensity use of sections of the park will also take away from the enjoyment and tranquility of traditionally peaceful, passive areas of the park.
- The Masterplan is envisaged to cover development of the park over the next ten years; however, it is not clear that capital finance is available for the major works that would be required in sections of the park.

I am pleased that the plan seeks to increase the biodiversity in creating a mosaic of habitats and that tree retention is a priority. The local community are passionate about the importance of trees for our environment and quality of life, not just for carbon mitigation. The Sylvan landscape of the area is an important characteristic of the locality and vitally provides a home for many bats.

However, I do think the impact of the new housing development to be built at Shanganagh Castle, currently planned to go from six storeys at the roadside to two storeys nearest the Castle, has been underestimated in the preparation of the plan. The development will have a dominant physical presence, as well as bringing additional traffic, and visitors to the park, and so it will affect the park in terms of views, intensity of use and congestion.

I have spoken with a number of local residents, who have highlighted their concerns, or areas of praise for the plan. I will work with you and for you to achieve the best outcome from this project.

As I did with the recent Core Bus Corridor public consultation, I will be making a strong submission based on feedback from residents. I would appreciate if you could send me a copy of your observations, or share your concerns with me so that I my submission can highlight any issues of concern to you.

You can do so by emailing ***mary.mitchelloconnor@oir.ie*** or call my constituency office on **01-8892199.**

Kind regards,

Mary Mitchell O' Connor TD,
Minister of State for Higher Education

The AA (Automobile Association) and Shankill

by Patricia Kiersey

The Automobile Association began in Ireland in 1910 at a time when there were 90,000 kilometres of roads in the country but just 7870 registered vehicles to be on them. Believe it or not, according to Tom Donlan, (a long time Shankill resident), the first ever AA Box in the 26 counties of Ireland was in Shankill Co Dublin. AA members, at that time, had access to the box via a key and could use the phone inside it to call for assistance from an AA Patrol. It was located at the bridge just as you come into the village from Dublin. Some people may still remember what an AA box looked like. They were black with a white roof and with yellow and white trim and lettering. All the boxes were numbered. The photograph that accompanies this article probably dates from the mid 1920's and shows Box no 647. On the left-hand side of the photo is an AA signpost with directions to Bray on it.

An AA motorcycle patrolman is standing beside it wearing the khaki uniform which was in use at the time. His motorbike and side car can be seen on the bottom right of the photo. According to a Drive Magazine (November 2010) article, *'the first AA patrols arrived in Ireland in the mid 1920's. Their distinctive yellow and black motorcycles were the country's first rescue service for motorists....'* The article says that patrols would literally drive backwards and forwards along a given route watching out for any AA members in trouble or in need of help.

Special stamp salutes AA Ireland's centenary

One hundred years of keeping Irish motorists "on the road" is being celebrated in Ireland by Irish postal service An Post with a new 55c stamp in honor of AA Ireland.

The Automobile Association began in Ireland in 1910 at a time when the country had 90,000km of roads but just 7,870 registered motor vehicles. Today AA Ireland boasts 550,000 customer relationships, a high tech patrol fleet, a wide range of insurance products and the renowned AA Roadwatch.

AA Ireland's CEO Pat Kiely tells Drive: "AA Ireland has come a long way since our first meeting at College Green in 1910, and while we are very much looking ahead on the eve of our next 100 years, what better way to celebrate our legacy than with a stamp depicting one of our legendary saluting AA patrols."

The first AA patrols arrived in Ireland in the mid 1920's. Their distinctive yellow and black combination motorcycles were the country's first rescue service for motorists and the predecessors of today's modern fleet. The patrols would literally traverse along a given route watching out for any AA members in trouble or in need of help.

The stamp and first day cover (FDC) designed by Q Design and featuring a photograph of an AA patrol in full uniform giving the traditional AA salute may be viewed and purchased online at www.irishstamps.ie, at main Irish post offices and the GPO Dublin.

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years. Since 2010, the Irish arm of the AA organisation has been sold to a private equity fund Carlyle Cardinal Ireland with AA managers also buying into it. It operates as an independent business. In the past, the AA was a traditional roadside business and a mutual company owned by its members. Its focus was on its breakdown services with the rest of its business coming from insurance. Nowadays its Irish business comes mainly from financial services predominately insurance of one kind or another, with a lower proportion coming from breakdown and other motoring services. AA Ireland has a rich history and, hopefully, a bright future.

Thanks to Tom Donlan for supplying information for this article including a copy of the old photograph and a piece from Drive magazine in November 2010. Information was also taken from an article in the Irish Independent (11 March 2018) entitled 'AA Chief Nevin ready to answer the call'.

A special stamp was issued by An Post in 2010 to commemorate the AA's centenary in Ireland. The stamp, described in the Drive article, showed an AA patrolman in full uniform on his motorbike circa 1960 and giving the traditional AA salute. AA Ireland, at that time, boasted '550,000 customer relationships, a high-tech patrol fleet, a wide range of insurance products and the renowned AA Roadwatch'. The then AA CEO Pat Kiely was quoted in the article as saying that AA Ireland had come a long way since their first meeting at College Green in 1910 and that they were very much looking ahead on the eve of their next 100

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Local History Society Lectures

The Old Dublin Society
Pádraig Yeates will present ***'Unequal treatment of IRA widows reflected the social hierarchy of the Free State'*** at 6 p.m. on Wednesday September 11th in The Conference Room of Dublin City Library & Archive, 138 – 144 Pearse Street, Dublin 2. Admission free - all welcome.

Sean J. Murphy will present his lecture ***'Roe's Distillery, Thomas Street, and the Roe Family'*** at 6 p.m. on Wednesday September 25th in the Conference Room of Dublin City Library & Archive, Dublin 2. All welcome - admission free.

Foxrock Local History Club
Harry Bradshaw will present the Main Talk ***'The story of Chief O'Neill and the saving of Irish Music'*** at 8 p.m. on Tuesday September 17th in the Foxrock Parish Pastoral Centre, rere Foxrock R.C. Church, Foxrock, Co. Dublin. James Scannell will present the Short Talk ***'The Shooting of the Murray Brothers at Stillorgan in 1922.'*** All welcome – admission €5.

Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society
Professor Frank Barry will recall ***'Old South Dublin Manufacturing Firms'*** to the Dun Laoghaire Borough Historical Society at 8 p.m. on Wednesday September 18th in the Royal Marine Hotel, Marine Road, Dun Laoghaire, Co. Dublin. All welcome – entrance €3.

Genealogical Society of Ireland
Gerard White will speak about ***'Researching WW1 military and naval records of Irish soldiers and sailors'*** at 8 p.m. on Tuesday September 10th in Dún Laoghaire Further Education Institute, Cumberland Street, Dún Laoghaire. All welcome - contribution €3.

Irish Railway Record Society
The Irish Railway Record Society will hold an ***'Open Evening in conjunction with Culture Night'*** from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday September 20th in the Society's Premises, Heuston Station, Dublin 8. All welcome. Ciarán Cooney will present a slide show ***'Retro Irish Diesels of the 1950s and 60s'*** at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday September 26th in the Society's premises, Dublin 8. Members and their guests only.

Publications

'The Sinking of the SS Dundalk' - a story of loss, survival and the effect on an Irish town' by Marie Agnew and Alan Bogan, published by the White Space Publishing.

The book recalls the sinking of the Dundalk and Newry Steam Packet Co. merchant ship S.S. Dundalk by the German submarine U-90, on October 14th 1918, 30 miles south of the Isle of Man with the loss of 20 lives - 12 survived, while sailing from Liverpool to Dundalk. The loss of life and the effects of the sinking had a devastating effect not only on the survivors and the families of those lost, at a time when Dundalk was being swept by the influenza epidemic then sweeping the country.

Overshadowed by the sinking of the RMS Leinster four days earlier, this book recalls the story of that voyage, the crew, and how the town stepped up to help the families left behind. Published to mark the centenary of this event, it is an excellent book recalling this tragedy, generally overlooked except in Dundalk where this sinking is still remembered in the same manner that the loss of the RMS Leinster is remembered in Dun Laoghaire and Holyhead.

Excellently illustrated with photographs and documents, and with a very clear concise text, this book is only on sale in the Dundalk area but copies can be obtained from Dundalk R.N.L.I. or from the publisher - ***www.thewritespace.ie.***

SHANKILL BOWLING CLUB

by Paddy Hughes, PRO

We held our annual Captains Day on Sun 28th July with Mary Ryan, Ladies' Captain and Christy Shortt Mens' Captain taking part and organising the various Competitions. This year marked the 25th. Anniversary of our club's founding in 1994. Old photos of early occasions and members decorated the Clubhouse, provided mostly by Jim Kelly who played a major role in arranging the first meeting to establish what is now our Bowling Club. Our President Michael Ryan presented members who attended that first meeting with Silver Jubilee Plates, including Kathleen Tighe, Maura Bannon, Margaret O'Neill, Christy and Nuala Shortt, Paddy Hughes and Jim Kelly.

The Bowling Competition on Captain's Day was won by a team consisting of Henry Bellew, Ian McStay and Bill Kavanagh. Well done!

The day was enjoyable with lots of balloons and bunting. Following the cutting of the magnificent cake by the President a tasty BBQ followed. There was music by Phil Cannon and Michael Ryan and partying into the night plus lots of raffles and singsongs.

New Members Wanted - Ladies and Men.

From left to right Mary Ryan, Christy Shortt, Michael Ryan

ASK the Expert

FINANCE CORNER

Question: Why do I need to save for a pension if I will be entitled to receive a pension from the Government when I retire?

The State Contributory Pension will be a help when you retire but it's not going to give you a comfortable life on its own. The State Pension is funded by taxes paid by Ireland's workforce. But Ireland's population is ageing, so in the future there will be more retirees sharing a smaller pot. In short, you should not rely on the State to provide your pension. Auto-enrolment, where employees are automatically enrolled into a pension is now on the horizon but the best thing you can do to ensure the retirement you want is to take ownership of your pension now. The sooner you start making pension contributions the better off you will be when you finally retire.

A pension is the most tax efficient way to save

The Government offer significant tax saving incentives to encourage you to contribute to your pension. If you pay tax at the higher rate of 40% you will be entitled to 40% tax relief on your contributions and if you pay tax at the 20% rate you will be entitled to 20% relief on your contributions. This is an important time of year for reviewing your pension plans from the perspective of claiming tax relief on any pension contributions you make. Whether you currently have a pension arrangement in place or not it is worth considering the tax benefits of making an additional or lumpsum contribution to a pension before the end of October tax deadline (mid-November if you do your tax return online).

In addition to the tax relief available on contributions you make to your pension there is also no tax on any investment returns achieved by your pension pot.

How will my pension contributions be invested?

All of your pension contributions will be invested in an investment fund or a combination of investment funds, with a view to growing your retirement pot. How that money is invested depends on how much risk you are prepared to accept. Everyone's attitude to risk is different. As a general rule of thumb, the further you are from retirement, the more adventurous you can be with your investment choices. It is a good idea to ask a financial broker or advisor to help you with your investment decisions.

Take the time to review your pension plan

It is a good idea to review your pension plan on an annual basis. Talk to a financial adviser if;

- You have decided to start contributing to a pension and would like advice.
- You have a number of pensions with companies you used to work for and you would like to consolidate them.
- You would like to set up a group pension plan for your employees.
- You used to work in the UK and would like to move your pension back to Ireland.

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Since the last article was written we have had the elections and at both levels and throughout Europe there has been a significant increase in the green vote. Although some may see this as a protest vote which will pass, there is reason to believe that it represents the change in understanding we need if the politicians are to take the bold step and act to avert the damage clearly coming down the road if we do not respond radically to Climate Change. Canvassers in many parts of the Country were finding that Climate Change questions were a major issue on the doorsteps, something that simply did not happen a year ago, so it seems, perhaps because of the demonstrations by school children, here and around the world that the message that Climate change is real and that we have to act at a political level is at last getting through. We have much better things to do than pay €150 – 500m per year in fines for not reaching our targets.

The frightening part of Climate Change forecasts is that each time one is made that shortly after measurements show that things are moving faster than expected. In July for example there were huge fires in Siberia which have added enough CO2 to be the equivalent of nearly 3 years of emissions from the UK which of course accelerates further change. Things are not getting better and we, and all governments around the world must become much more serious about reducing greenhouse gas emissions, this means that we must accept large changes to our lifestyles, maybe, for a start only taking one holiday by air in a year.

I hope that by the time you read this some of you will be benefitting from the Home Energy Workshop on 11th June and saving some hundreds of euro on your annual energy bills, and at the same time have gone home with plans to save energy as well as money.

Richard Bruton has been going around the Country to explain the government's plans to reduce our carbon footprint. At the July meeting in Raheny he sounded well intentioned and determined to ensure that Ireland meets its climate targets by the due dates. But when asked about the refusal of the bill to prohibit fossil fuel exploration he explained it on the basis that Ireland needs energy security and never addressed the message being sent that politics/ business takes precedence over climate change. But we will see.

We plan, to hold a hustings again when the next election is announced and hope that many of you will come to ensure that our politicians get the message that we expect them to act on climate change and make the changes in our way of life that are necessary to do our bit to leave a well-functioning earth for the next generations.

Please keep an eye on the SAGE website and Facebook page because we plan to have events in September and October which will miss the deadline for the September issue of SCAN.

If you read the following short piece in Irish you should have no trouble at all working out my age!
Le Pádraig Ó Conaíle.

Níor chuala mé an phléasc ach is cinnte gur dhúisigh sí na daoine fásta agus na mílte a raibh cónaí ortha mórthimpeall na háite sin. Mhothaigh mé go géar go raibh rud éiginn neamhghnách ar siúl. Bhí mo thuismitheoirí ina seasamh ag an fhuinneog, a bhí ar lán-oscailt acu, a gcinn amuigh faoin spéir acu agus iad corraithe ag comhrá leis na comharsana.

Na daoine uile a raibh cónaí ortha sna tithe beaga sin i Rialto bhi siad ina ndúiseacht agus iad i gcomhrá lena chéile ó theach go teach siar an tsráid.

'Tá an spéir tri thine,' arsa mo Dhaid.

'Tá, agus an domhain leis,' arsa Peadar, a raibh cónaí air béal dorais.

Ansin chualamar an t-eitleán Ghearmánach ag eitilt go híseal thar an díon. Chrith an teach. Bhí eagla an domhain orainn. Cé'n seans go ligfeadh na Gearmánaigh buama eile anuas orainn?

Ach buíochas mór le Dia, níor lig. Cé gur scrios siad dhá theach agus go ndearna siad damáiste mór don tsionagóg a bhi san áit úd ag an am.

Tharla an buamáil sin ar an triú lá de Mí Eanáir sa bhliain 1940. Páiste trí bliana d'aois mise ag an am. Tá mé lán beo fós, na blianta fada tar éis an eachtra uafásach sin. Agus mé chomh sláintiúil is a raibh riamh.

Cé'n aois atá ormsa anois, meas tú?

Mas mian leat feabhas a chur le do chuid Gaeilge, buail isteach chugainn i Café One (Café Gourmet anois) maidin Déardaoin ar bith, ag a haon déag a clog. Beidh an-fáilte romhat.

LETS DANCE IN SHANKILL

Dance Theatre of Ireland's very popular Well Dance classes will be underway at ***Shankill Tennis Club*** on ***Wednesdays 1:45-3pm***, from ***September 25th till December 4th 2019.***

Over the past 4 years Dance Theatre of Ireland have developed an evidence-based dance programme – called **Well-Dance for Seniors** – proven by **Trinity College Occupational Therapy** to improve mobility, mood, balance, confidence and quality of life. This programme combines a wonderful modern dance class with great music in a joyful atmosphere.

Dance Theatre of Ireland's Well-Dance for Seniors is an uplifting, and wonderfully fun modern dance class which seamlessly transport you to a very joyful place, whilst improving breathing, balance, fluidity, flexibility and strength.

You learn short routines and are also given opportunities in each class to dance in your own way, all to a great range of music *(Stevie Wonder, Bee Gees, Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley and much more)*. And you can sit down at any time too if you need to take a break.

Over 1000 Seniors have been participating in Well Dance for Seniors since it started. Dance has been proven internationally as one of the most successful activities to offset and prevent age-related illnesses.

In addition, class members have formed the Seniors Dance Ensemble **VINTAGE YOUTH,** based at Dance Theatre of Ireland Dun Laoghaire, who have participated in the creation of four original dance theatre productions and who have performed in theatres, National Health conferences and most recently at the DLR Age Well Expo in the Pavilion at Leopardstown Racecourse in June this year.

Classes don't just take place in Shankill but are also in **Dun Laoghaire (Bloomfields)** at the beautiful DTI professional Dance Studio, in **Mt. Merrion, Ballinteer** and other Community Centres.

Recent DTI Achievements

- The 2019 Regional Winner for Dublin and Greater Dublin in the National Lottery Good Causes Award and finalists for the National Award in the Arts & Culture Category for our Well-Dance programme including our work in Dance with older adults, people with Parkinsons and Dementia
- Bealtaine Festival's "Are ya Dancing" programme 2018/19, delivered in 4 communities
- National Age Friendly Recognition Award 2018—Well Dance for Seniors
- Community Award for Arts & Culture 2018 for Well-Dance & Vintage Youth.

You may also be interested to know that Dance Theatre of Ireland have several Dance & Health related programmes on offer that may appeal to some readers and their family members. We have included some information about them including contact details for each organisation involved in these initiatives.

- ***Dancing at St. Joseph's Dementia Village, Shankill.*** A new initiative has just begun with residents and day users at St. Joseph's. Well-Dance classes take place each Friday afternoon from 2:15-3:15. Contact Siobhan Grant at St. Joseph's for further information. ***(01) 2823000*** email: ***saintjosephs@sjog.ie***
- ***Dancing Well with Dementia*** – For people living with dementia and their care partners we offer weekly dance classes on Wednesdays at 1:45-3pm at the Holy Family Parish Centre, Bakers Corner, Deans Grange, in partnership with HSE Living Well with Dementia and the Memory Harbour, Clonskea. Telephone or email Joan Fitzpatrick for further information. ***(01) 2680392*** email: ***joan.fitzpatrick@hse.ie***
- ***Dancing Well with Parkinsons.*** These weekly dance classes, taking place FRIDAY Mornings 11-12:30 at the Dance Theatre of Ireland studio in Dun Laoghaire at Bloomfields shopping Centre, next to the IMC Cinema, in conjunction with Move4Parkinsons. have proven to be of great physical and emotional benefit to people managing Parkinsons disease. To register contact Diane, ***Move4Parkinsons.com***. ***(01) 295 0060*** *email:* ***info@move4parkinsons.com.***

If you have any questions about Well Dance classes, just ring ***(01) 280 3455*** or ***087 2231455***.

Well-Dance web-page ***http://www.dancetheatreireland.com/pages/WellDanceForSeniors.htm***

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SHANKILL FC
Part of Our Community

We had a fantastic 2019 Shankill FC Champions league event again this year from July 8th to 21st. This involved approx 250 girls and boys taking part in two weeks of tournament soccer in Shanganagh park each evening for the two weeks. We saw some wonderful displays of skill and determination throughout the tournament. We saw many goals that deserved to be seen on Sky sports and match of the day. We had terrific help from so many people from within the club, and beyond, to help manage and run the event. Our sincere thanks to everyone from the referees to the team managers, to the shop & burger team, scoreboard & website updaters, litter collectors, committee members… the list goes on. We simply could not deliver this tournament without your help each year. We also had tremendous support from the moms, dads, grand parents, friends and neighbours of all the players, and from the wider community frequenting the park. It was wonderful to see so many people cheering on from the sidelines and in such great spirit. Our sincere thanks also to John Brady and his team, to the Order of Malta Ambulance team who were present each day but thankfully had no serious injuries to manage. And to the Shankill community Garda team and the Dun Laoghaire Rathdown parks teams for all their assistance with the event.

The biggest 'thank you' goes out to all the kids who took part in the competition from Shankill & the surrounding areas, including also this year to the international group of players over from Spain and other countries. It was fantastic to see the way the teams gelled almost immediately with each other and put on a super show and worked very hard for each other. Very well done. Brilliant stuff!

Can't wait until next year!

Visit us at ***www.shankillfc.ie***, Facebook @ ShankillFootballClub, or pop into our clubhouse.

Additional Soccer camps hosted by Shankill FC

We were delighted to host additional soccer camps immediately following our Champions league event to help the local kids develop their skills and learn from some of the best in the business. Ireland ladies super star, Stephanie Roche, ran a week-long event and the FAI also held a soccer camp. Excellent feedback was received on both events and very well done to all involved.

WANT TO JOIN SHANKILL FC?

For opportunities on all our boys & girls teams from U8 to U18 and junior academies, please email us at info@shankillfc.ie or visit our website at www.shankillfc.ie. Visit us on Facebook @ShankillFootballClub

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WHEN?
Sessions will run on the following dates, on Wednesday mornings from 9.30-1pm on the:
25th of September; 2nd of October; 9th of October;
16th of October. Attendance at all four morning is needed to complete the course.

VENUE
Tivoli Training Centre, Dún Laoghaire. Free parking and accessible via public transport.

COST
We offer the full course for €100 per person. We understand that some of groups are run entirely by volunteers, without any budget and do have a small number of bursaries available for such groups, so do get in touch with me directly if you need support to attend this.

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Shanganagh Ramblers take a trip up North

by Aidan Walsh

In June this year we headed up to Sliabh Binnian, a mountain we first climbed ten years ago. Sliabh Binnian is in the heart of the Mournes and the drive there is through very scenic country, passing the Spelga Dam on the way. The walk starts from Carrick Little car park and follows a gently rising path along the Mourne Wall. The path gets gradually steeper and the climb, as you approach the summit, is near vertical! However, when you reach the summit the scene that greets you is breathtaking. Then it's time to relax for a moment, catch your breath, and take it all in. Binnian/Binneán dominates views of the Mourne Mountains from Annalong and Kilkeel. The folklore of Mourne explains the name Beanna Boirche as 'peaks of Boirche', a personal name. This character is said to have ruled his kingdom from Slieve Binnian. The name Binneán refers to the towering rocky tors along the summit ridge. As we walked along the ridge the Silent Valley Reservoir stretched out below us and as we descended Ben Crom reservoir came into view. The day started off fine but as we walked along the ridge the winds became very strong and we were glad to be back down to the saddle with Slieve Lamangan. From there the rocky path leads back past the blue lake (where we had taken a dip on previous occasions) and back to the car park. We had just started our journey home when the forecast torrential rain arrived. Luckily, we had a dry day on the mountain. Siabh Binnian is one of the more accessible of the Mourne Mountains as there is a well-defined track. The walk takes about five hours and is well worth the two hours' drive to get there.

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Cllr. Denis O'Callaghan

REBUILDING IRELAND HOME LOANS

Motion: *That the Chief Executive report on the following regarding notification of its 2019 Capital Allocation for Rebuilding Ireland Home Loans from the Department of Housing, Planning and Local Government.*

(a) if notification of funding has been received from the Department and date of any such notification.

(b) The numbers of live loan applications approved and waiting on funding.

(c) The numbers of loan applications deferred for processing in the absence of notification of funding

(d) The number of appeals on hold waiting for adjudication to grant or decline in respect of Rebuilding Ireland Home Loan applicants. That this Council further believes the absence of notification to be unacceptable given the current housing situation in the County and that this be conveyed to the minister in the strongest possible terms." [1 July 2019]

Report: While the Council has not received notification of its 2019 capital allocation for Rebuilding Ireland Home Loans, it has been advised that the scheme remains operational including the acceptance and processing of applications. Currently, there are no live loan applications that have been granted approval in principle which are waiting on funding. A total of 29 applications are currently on-hand and are being processed. A further 10 applicants have submitted additional information which will be considered as an amended application by both the Housing Agency and the Credit Committee.

WASTE DUMPING INCIDENTS

Question: *To ask the Chief Executive to report on the following regarding Waste Dumping Incidents managed by Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council. The cost incurred by the Council for the months of Jan 2019 (253) Feb 2019 (90) March 2019 (57) and April 2019 (49) and to explain the high level of incidents in January?*

Reply: The schedule of dumping incidents managed and cost estimates for waste dumping removals for the months in question are shown below. The work is carried out by staff of the Cleansing section, based on referrals from the Waste Enforcement section.

NOISE ASSESSMENT ALONG M50

Motion: That this Council agrees that funding be made available by Central Government to this Local Authority to assist with the carrying out of a noise assessment along the M50 especially along the Heronford Lane, Brides Glen, New Vale and Crinken boundaries in accordance with the requirements of the Environmental Noise Regulations 2006. And that letters be issued to the relevant Ministers and Departments." [1 July 2019] [LETTER]

Report: If the motion is passed, letters with the terms of the motion will be sent to the Minister for Housing, Planning and Local Government and the Minister for Transport, Tourism and Sport.

Labour

Cllr. Denis O'Callaghan

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SHANKILL TENNIS CLUB

By PRO Susan McGing

Junior Open

The 3rd to the 10th of August saw the Shankill Junior Open return to the club, with the U9s and U12&U14 Phoenix events added in to this year's tournament! With bright skies and a baking sun one minute to dark skies and thunderous rain the next, the weather didn't deter the determined young players throughout the week. Thank you to everyone who came down to see the great tennis on show, the volunteers who made it such a great week and of course, to all of our competitors who took part! And we would like to give a big congratulations to all the winners of this year's Open. We hope to see you all again next year!

Captain's Day

A fantastic Captain's Day was had in the club on the 21st of July. We had great tennis all day long, where six teams battled for top prize. Luckily the rain held off for us until the last round! Congrats to the green team who took first prize, and the orange team who were runners up. Thanks to everyone who took part, we hope you all enjoyed!

Wimbledon Night

A great time was had by all at our annual Wimbledon Night, held on the 6th of July. The evening came with great matches and impersonations of Kyrgios, Barty and Coco Goff amongst others. Congrats to Maire O'Meara and Bernie McNamara who won 1st prize, Ber O'Hara and Mick Bassett who won 2nd prize and Teresa McGing and Dave Heffernan who took home 3rd prize!

Senior League

We would like to wish the best of luck to all of our members competing in the Senior League this month. Matches begin early September and run for five weeks, so make sure you get out to support the Shankill teams in their matches!

Shankill & Ballybrack Community First Responders

SBCFR have continued training members of local clubs over the summer. Most recently, we ran 2 training sessions for the Loughlinstown Singing Group pictured here. It was great to see so many members in attendance.

These training sessions show how to recognise a cardiac arrest, perform CPR and use an Automated External Defibrillator (AED). Attendees are able to try their hands at CPR on our manikins and practice using an AED.

We also attended Shanganagh Park Run where we demonstrated how to perform CPR and use an AED. Members of the public were able to try their hands at CPR.

Please keep an eye on our Facebook page for details of upcoming public awareness sessions and fundraising events.

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Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Jim Gildea

DRAFT CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN 2019-2024

Climate change is one of the biggest global challenges of this century. Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council has put climate change to the forefront of our agenda. Our Climate Change Action Plan sets out how the Council aims to reduce carbon emissions by 2030. DLR is already on track to meet its target of reducing energy consumption by 33% by 2020. Initiatives in the Councils' programme of work such as the replacement of public lighting with LED lights, re-insulating the social housing stock, the roll out of electric charging points, commencing the replacement of the council fleet with electric vehicles and ongoing environmental awareness programmes are evidence of the Council's commitment. A further €150,000 has been committed in the 2019 budget to support this action plan. For the first time all four Dublin Local Authorities - Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown, Fingal, Dublin City and South Dublin County Council - joined together to develop Climate Change Action Plans as a collaborative response to the impact that climate change is having. They will work through Codema (Dublin's Energy Agency) and through the work of the council's Special Policy Committees. While each plan is unique to its functional area, they are unified in their approach to climate change adaptation and mitigation.

STONEBRIDGE ROAD SAFETY MEASURES

Question: *To ask the Chief Executive when traffic cones will be placed on the south side of the bridge on Stonebridge Road, similar to the ones on the northern side of this bridge?*

Reply: The provision of bollards on the south side of Stonebridge Road at the bridge will be added to a future work list to be issued to the contractor. The provision and installation of these will be subject to delivery of the bollards and the contractor's work programme.

DISABLED PARKING OUTSIDE GARDA STATION

Question: *To ask the Chief Executive when a parking place reserved for persons with mobility issues will be put in place outside the Garda Station at Dorney Court, Shankill?*

Reply: This request for a disabled parking bay has been added to the agenda for the next Traffic Advisory Group (TAG) meeting with the Gardai.

TOILET FACILITIES ON EAST Pier

At the June meeting of the Municipal Services Area Committee I asked the Senior Engineer in charge to ensure that the toilets on the East Pier be made available for use by the public as soon as possible. In the course of the debate he informed the members that the Council would carry out a detailed assessment of toilet provision along the East Pier and its immediate vicinity and that this needs to be considered in the context of plans for public toilet provision more generally in the vicinity of the East Pier and the redeveloped Baths, as well as the future plans for Dún Laoghaire Harbour. A significant issue relates to wastewater management, as the primary reason for the closure of the toilets previously was the discharge of wastewater directly to the sea, presenting unacceptable risks to water quality and the health and safety of swimmers and bathers. He informed us that publicly accessible toilets will be available at the redeveloped Baths site. The assessment will also consider the requirements of other national and local policy objectives including the County's Age Friendly Strategy and will involve input from various Council Departments including Municipal Services and Architects as well as those responsible for management of Dún Laoghaire Harbour. It should be possible to complete the assessment by the end of 2019 and it is proposed to revert to the committee once the assessment has been completed.

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Cllr. Carrie Smyth

PEDESTRIAN CROSSING NEAR LOUGHLINSTOWN HOSPITAL

Question: *To ask the Chief Executive to address the issue of motorists not stopping at the pedestrian crossing on Dublin Road between Loughlinstown Hospital Roundabout and Seaview, by moving the pedestrian crossing closer to Seaview, installing a raised ramp for pedestrians/cyclists or installing a camera?*

Reply: The pedestrian crossing at this location on Dublin Road has been operating satisfactorily since it was installed and DLR Traffic Section have to date not been made aware of any issues with motorists not stopping here. If this is an issue, it should be reported to the Gardai and the Council will bring it to their attention at our next meeting with them. The operation of the signals at the crossing has been examined and has been found to be operating as programmed with the required inter green times being in place at the beginning and end of the phase. A new Traffic Signals Ahead warning sign (Ref W042) will be provided on the approach to the signals from the Shankill direction. Sign W042 is already in place on the approach from Loughlinstown roundabout.

FOOTPATH MARKING IN SHANGANAGH PARK

Question: *To ask the Chief Executive to delineate the footpaths within Shanganagh Park between pedestrians and cyclists?*

Reply: There are currently no designated cycle routes through Shanganagh Park. However, as part of the Master Plan review, consideration is being given in the design to accommodate designated cycle routes within the Park.

LOCATIONS FOR ALLOTMENTS

Motion: *That the Chief Executive, given the popularity of the Shanganagh Allotments off Quinn's Road, begin the process of identifying other locations for allotments.*

Report: The Council have two Allotment sites within the County, at Goatstown and Quinn's Road, Shankill. Our Allotments are great locations for social interaction for all generations in our community. The success of an allotment is among other things predicated on location, security and allotment holder's interest in their plots. It is imperative that the proper location and fit is developed. We will continue to review sites as they arise in relation to potential for development as Allotments.

SCRAMBLING / QUAD BIKES

Question: *To ask the Chief Executive to begin the process of introducing Byelaws to tackle the issue of scrambling/quad bikes being used on parks/open spaces/beaches throughout the County?*

Reply: Both the current Parks and Beaches bye-laws prohibit the use of motor vehicles, including motorcycles and quads in parks or on beaches. The current suite of bye-laws, including the Parks Bye-Laws are being reviewed. Revisions, amendments and additions to the bye-laws will be considered as part of the review.

Councillor
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As we start back with the Autumn term, I would like to renew efforts to get new members for Ladybirds. We have six spaces for new members to join in September. Ladybirds is open to girls aged 5-7 years old. Girls can play games, sing songs, make friends, try new activities, earn badges, go on adventures, learn to care and share and more! Becoming a member of the Irish Girl Guides can boost your confidence and change your life!

The more Leaders we have involved the more Ladybirds we can take on, so also calling out for interested women to join us as leaders, you need to be over 18 and willing to try new activities, develop new skills and help girls discover their potential. Take a look at our website which has plenty of tips & information about becoming a Volunteer with us - *www.irishgirlguides.ie.*

Next step: call/text/email me, Roisin for further details on becoming a leader with Rathmichael Ladybirds:
086 0557017 / *Rathmichaelladybirds@gmail.com*

Summer 2019
In late July, I attended a Leaders Training weekend held at an Irish Girl Guides property, Leigh Dale Cottage in County Cork. Hosted by a friend, Mary O'Donovan, from Kinsale, together with leaders I had met in Kilkenny earlier in the year and other new-to-me members, our program included a Traditional Campfire, guiding songs, flag ceremony, knots, guiding crafts, inspiring ideas for teaching our units about energy for their Stem Badges and finishing with the Guides Own- a song, poem or prose from each member with a message of thankfulness.
I had the great pleasure in meeting one of our longest serving members Violet Warner, who with a kindred spirit, is still very much involved in the guiding world and had some wonderful memories to share from scrapbooks & photo albums she has kept of her own years starting out as a guiding Ranger up to the present day. Also pictured is Lady Baden Powell, wife of the founder of Girl Guides, Robert Baden Powell, when she visited the cottage in 1959.

June 2019
Our Ladybirds had a wonderful time at the 30th Birthday celebration at Dublin Zoo in June marking the end of term. Many thanks to Finnegan's Bray who provided a gorgeous red bus to match all the girls uniforms & deliver us safely door-to-door. I'd also like to send a very special thank you to our parent-helpers who very bravely volunteered to help for the whole day on what was a particularly sunny & busy Saturday at the Zoo - thank you both so much, we really appreciated your help. Big thank you's also to our Rainbow & Thea voluntary leaders who were super helpful in organising the girls and making sure they all stuck with their buddy throughout the tour. Rainbow also made scrummy goodie bags for the journey home!

Well done, well done, very well done!

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The music is played on our decent quality hi-fi by members, and occasionally by a guest presenter. If you get tempted to present a programme you'll receive every encouragement. No need to be an expert – enthusiasm is the key! But you are very welcome just to listen and enjoy.

We'll ask you for two euro on the night, to cover our rental (and the cuppa and biscuits at the interval). First time-visitors are free. And if you choose to join up, the annual membership is just ten euro.

The first meeting of the 2019-2020 season will be on Wednesday 4 September. Put the date in your diary now! Contact us beforehand, or just come along.

*For more details of the club please see our website **http://www.shankillclassical.org** or ring or text John O'Hagan (087-210 9175).*

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RATHMICHAEL BROWNIES

It was a busy and action-packed year for the Brownies with a focus on environmental awareness and related issues. In September 2018, there were 16 Brownies in the pack and 5 new Brownies joined bringing the number to 21 at the start of our year. The 5 new Brownies were enrolled just before the Christmas break.

We were pleased to welcome Laura (a parent) as assistant and a former Brownie, Lucy, who was joining us on work experience for the year.

Our first outing was to Shankill beach where the Brownies collected 16 bags of litter which were kindly disposed of by their parents!

In early October, the girls went blackberry picking with the intention of taking them home and making something with them. I'm not sure many blackberries reached the 'cooking' stage!

We planted some Spring bulbs in the tiny 'Brownie Garden' and these successfully provided a lovely display from February onwards.

We had a very enjoyable trip to the pantomime, 'The Snow Queen', in the Gaiety theatre which was filled with a 'sea' of Brownies from all over Dublin and beyond. We travelled the long distance by Luas which was the first time for some of the girls.

In January we were delighted to welcome 4 ladybirds into the pack bringing our numbers to 25. At this point we were able to have a new 'Six' which is the Pixies.

The Brownies learned to sew in February with the assistance of expert needlewoman, Mrs. June Lawless. They learned how to sew a seam and to sew on a button. They used their new- found skill to make a heart shaped cushion for St. Valentine's day! For Thinking Day, they learned about the lives of Brownies in Canada, Japan, India and USA. They tasted foods from these countries and learned a little about the different ways of life in each.

We had a wonderful Pack Holiday in the Guide Cottage in March with 16 Brownies attending and 4 leaders. It was an action-packed weekend with a long adventurous hike in the grounds of Powerscourt Estate, craft activities in the evenings and a scavenger hunt in Enniskerry village. We had lovely weather and a most enjoyable time there.

The 4 new brownies were ready to be enrolled and we were happy to welcome our District Commissioner Mary Therese to our meeting to enrol them.

Along with several other badges which the Brownies gained during the year, we concluded the Environmental Awareness theme by visiting Barnaslingan Woods and the Ballycorus Flue to learn a little about biodiversity and the history of the area and to highlight the matter of Climate change and what we can do about it. Five of the older Brownies went to Larch Hill and had an overnight camp. Apart from the very wet weather, they thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

We finished up in June with a craft day/planting salad crops. Everyone got to make a sailing boat from drift wood and to plant spring onions and lettuce in pots. Special thanks to Tanya for providing the plants.
The busy year ended with a BBQ on one of the few sunny afternoons. Parents and family members came along too and many provided salads and goodies. We were sad to say goodbye to 8 of the Brownies who are 10 and older. We wish them well in the future.

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DRAFT SHANGANAGH PARK & CEMETERY MASTERPLAN
LEGEND
1. Entrance upgraded in line with DMURS
2. Tree Lined avenue with formalised parking (31 spaces)
3. Realigned and extended car park (133 spaces incl. 4 disabled)
4. Upgraded DLR Cemetery Depot
5. Relocated Recycling centre (15 spaces incl. 2 disabled)
6. Crematorium – Part 8 approved in 2016 (PC/PKS/02/16)
7. Lit corridor linkages
8. Relocated entrance piers
9. Boundary set back to invite users
10. Wetland pond for stormwater attenuation with viewing deck
11. Naturalistic mounding
12. Enlarged and relocated playground to incorporate natural play
13. Existing pond
14. Existing pitch to be retained for shared use
15. Shanganagh Castle to incorporate crèche, coffee shop
16. Formal lawn
17. Formal herbaceous garden with multi-use hard surfaced space
18. Ornamental sculpture walk with seating
19. Screen planting and mounding
20. Castle & sports parking (70 spaces incl. 4 disabled)
21. Existing building renovated as a multi-sport complex with new façade to include public toilets
22. New sand based pitches with irrigation and floodlighting - shared usage (145x90m)
23. Reinforced warm-up area for grass pitches
24. Consolidated cricket and baseball pitches
25. Upgraded pedestrian entrances from Castle Farm & St. Anne's Park
26. Upgraded bridge crossing to include natural play and extensive seating area
27. Potential location for renewable energy generation
28. Sculptural mound to provide landscape views across and towards mountains
29. Sculpture installation (Cliff markers)
30. Improved access to Shanganagh beach
31. Proposed 'green' bridge
32. Potential Eastcoast Greenway route
33. Woodbrook residential development – indicative layout only
34. Proposed Woodbrook DART station with surface car parking – indicative layout only
35. Shanganagh Castle residential development – indicative layout only
36. Four lane sprint track with potential long and triple jump pits
37. Enlarged and improved dogs-off-leash area
38. New entrance at Shanganagh Vale
39. Deter haphazard car parking in neighbouring estates
40. DLR Parks Depot upgraded and partially retained if required

SHANGANAGH PARK MASTERPLAN

Shanganagh Park and Cemetery is a very important suburban park located on the edge of the county. Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council has developed a masterplan that sets out a long-term strategic vision for the park designed to protect and enhance this amenity.

The park is a pivotal element to drive the vision set out in the Woodbrook-Shanganagh Local Area Plan 2017-2022. It sits strategically at a location central to proposed future residential developments in Shanganagh Castle, Woodbrook and the proposed crematorium.

Permeability, linkages and maximising the usage of the lands available within the park are key goals to providing a positive contribution to the local area. The plan proposes to further increase the biodiversity within the park, while delivering improved pitches, sports facilities and nature-based playgrounds to promote an active lifestyle.

A feature pond will provide a wonderful gateway into the park which will be set among naturalistic mounding, specimen trees and herbaceous planting. This pond will be designed to potentially mitigate flooding as a nature-based solution in the area.

The relocation of the playing pitches will consolidate active recreation in the park and provide better linkages with the proposed redevelopment of the multi-sport complex at Shanganagh Castle. It is proposed to provide two floodlit pitches to increase playability and DLRCC will be working with specialist consultants to ensure lighting will not affect local residents or wildlife.

Additional parking will be provided to meet the increasing demand within the park, while improved permeability and bicycle stands will encourage local residents to travel to the park and the proposed Woodbrook DART station without their vehicle.

To date, DLRCC has coordinated with external consultants for the proposed Woodbrook and Shanganagh Castle developments to develop a holistic masterplan for the park. On-going engagement and workshops with sports clubs, Local Councillors and the public will refine this plan further.

A draft Masterplan has been developed based on a comprehensive analysis of Shanganagh Park & Cemetery and extensive pre-consultation with many of its stakeholders. Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council would now like to invite submissions or observations regarding the Masterplan and Site Analysis prior to these being finalised.

The proposed plan creates a framework within which individual projects can take place. This plan will maximise the potential of the park and will prevent a piece meal approach to any future developments. It will also guide staff on the ground and the team within the parks' division. The goal is to upgrade the park to Regional status. There is no set timeframe for the implementation of the masterplan.

The closing date for receipt of submissions or observations on the Shanganagh Park & Cemetery Masterplan is the 15th September 2019.

Shankill Tidy Towns — Slanbhaile Seanchill

SHANK'S MARE COMMUNITY WALKS

The walk to Ballycorus Lead Mines on 5th August proved very successful with our largest turnout to date, well over 100 participants. Our objective of increasing awareness of the wonders of our beautiful area was definitely achieved with even long-term residents discovering new sights. Rob Goodbody's description of how lead shot was made at the Shot Tower was particularly interesting.

Ballycorus Leadmines Walk August 2019
The Shot Tower, left and right clockwise from top left, the walk from Rathmichael Church to the Chimney (centre).
Molten lead was dropped from the top of the Shot Tower into water at the bottom to make lead shot.

Shankill Tidy Towns Table Quiz

Friday 18th October, Shankill Tennis Club

FUNDRAISING APPEAL

It costs about €10,000 annually to run Shankill Tidy Towns with most recurring expenditure on plants and planters, paint, tools and consumables. Equipment purchases can also be significant.

Thankfully, some of our planters are sponsored by local residents' groups and businesses. Grants and competition prizes also help. In the last two years, Tidy Towns groups throughout the country have received an additional Government grant. This allowed us to avoid asking local residents for financial support in 2018.

A regular and sustainable income flow will enable Shankill Tidy Towns to do a lot more, to embark on more ambitious projects and to invest in Shankill, for example, with informational signage and sculptures.

Local residents have responded very positively to our previous appeals for funds. We will circulate an envelope appeal in the coming weeks and will be most grateful for your support.

PLEASE HELP TIDY TOWNS MAKE SHANKILL A BETTER PLACE

Our next community walk:

Cabinteely, Tully & Rathmichael
Bank Holiday Monday
28th October 2019
Meet at Cabinteely Village (Garda Station) 11.30am
Buses 145, 155, 84 & 84A
Led by Rob Goodbody
The walk returns to Shankill via Cabinteely Park & House, Laughanstown Lane, Tully Church & Cross, Heronford Lane, Puck's Castle Lane, Rathmichael Wood and the Dublin Mountains Way to Brady's.
Approximately 8 Km
Please wear appropriate footwear
Bring light refreshments

Shanganagh Park Masterplan Consultation Closing 15th September

https://dlrcoco.citizenspace.com/parks/shanganagh-park-masterplan-have-your-say/

Shankill Tidy Towns - The U in COMMUNITY

PLANNING NOTICES

We are aware that some of the notices about planning applications and decisions are out of date by the time you receive your SCAN but we feel that our readers wish to know what is going on in their area. We would like to remind you to keep a look out for new planning notices and, if you feel that they could be of interest to you, go to the Planning Office in Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Hall, Marine Road and request to see the plans.

D19A/0404 Seeking Permission Date: 12-Jun-2019
D19A/0404 DECLARE APPLICATION INVALID Date: 14-Jun-2019
Rita Kane, Carriage House, Ballybride Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission to regularise its established status as a residence, to extend and to refurbish. Permission for 2 storey extension along Eastern boundary and single storey lean-to extension along Western boundary. Alterations to internal floor layouts & to facades, balanced flue through roof, rooflight to Northern roof slope, courtyard landscaping and connections to services.

D19A/0422 Seeking Permission Date: 19-Jun-2019
David Dunne, Unit 1 Quinn's Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for amalgamation of existing ground floor medical consulting room unit and existing vacant childcare unit into one combined unit for childcare use, with associated internal alterations, replacing existing lean-to roof to rear (south-east) single storey block with flat roof including increasing the height of the perimeter walls to form a parapet to the perimeter of the new roof, new outdoor play area to the north-east side facing Shangannagh Grove with 2m high surrounding walls and fence, blocking up or fitting a gate to existing pedestrian entrance to Shangannagh Grove, increasing height of front boundary wall to 1.2m, new front boundary wall with gate to the front south-west boundary with Unit 2, new gravel surface to all of front open area, new vehicular entrance to Quinn's Road, universal access ramp to front entrance, signage to north-west façade, internal alterations and all associated site works.

D19A/0423 Seeking Retention Date: 19-Jun-2019
Libratech Limited, Unit above Spar, Main Street, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Retention of Change of Use of first floor unit from shop (hairdressing salon) to residential use. The residential use is associated with a 2-bedroom apartment.

D19A/0461 Seeking Permission Date: 01-Jul-2019
Louise Smyth, Cuilin, Allies River Road, Aske, Co. Dublin (A Protected Structure)
Permission for the refurbishment of an existing 2-storey coach house and its Change of Use to a cookery school on the ground floor and accommodation above (5 single and 1 double bed with bathroom), including new windows to the rear and garden elevations and the addition of an external stairwell. Demolition of a lean-to shed to the rear of the coach house and the reuse of another as utility kitchen. A new demonstration cookery room within the walled garden connected to the coach house by means of a glazed link. The construction of a two-storey accommodation building (8 single and 1 double bed with bathrooms) behind an existing wall to the rear of the coach house. A new entrance off Allies River Road with 13 parking spaces within existing landscaped grounds. A new waste water treatment system for the new facilities and associated site works.

D19A/0473 Seeking Permission Date: 04-Jul-2019
Eamonn Grant & Anna Morgan, 25 Hazelwood, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for (1) a ground floor side extension to the rear of 4.5 sqm (forming part of an overall ground floor extension which has an exempted development ground floor rear extension area of an additional 33.5 sqm, Totaling 38sqm), (2) a new door and window open to the existing ground floor north east side facade, (3) the widening of the existing driveway entrance to 3.5 meters.

D19B/0324 Seeking Permission Date: 09-Jul-2019
Olivia Fagan & William Fagan, 161 Shanganagh Cliffs, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for alteration/extension of the existing two storey end of terrace house. Comprising construction of a new single storey and two storey extension to the rear and side, with 1 No. rooflight to the new roof and associated site development.

D19A/0564 Seeking Permission Date: 01-Aug-2019
Stefanie and Ben Murphy, Stella Maris, Commons Road, Loughlinstown, Co. Dublin
Permission for new, 4 bedroom 2 storey, part flat roof part pitched roof detached house.

D19A/0566 Seeking Permission Date: 02-Aug-2019
Eaton Brae Homes Ltd., Eaton Brae House (Protected structure), Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for proposed alterations to previously granted permission under planning register referenceD10A/0335 & PL06D.238722. The alterations include sub-division of existing dwelling; comprising revisions to basement level to provide for 1 x 1bed apartment unit &1 x 2bed apartment unit (in lieu of 1 x 2bed apartment previously approved), and revisions to ground and first floor level to provide for 1 x 2bed apartment at ground floor level and1 x 3bed apartment on ground/first floor level (in lieu of 3bed dwelling over both levels previously approved). Alterations include installation of modern stud wall, relocation/alterations to existing openings internally, formation of a new access doorway at existing window opening in side elevation of house and creation of elevated walkway at ground floor level to same, remodeling works of existing main access staircase of dwelling, fire prevention upgrade works and all associated minor elevational changes, site development and landscaping works.

D19B/0364 Seeking Permission Date: 01-Aug-2019
Mr. & Mrs. Roy & Sally Scott, 66 Dorney Court, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for the installation of 2 high level windows at the South (side) elevation at Ground floor level, a proposed Shower Room at Ground floor level & all associated requisite ancillary works.

D19B/0367 Permission for Retention Date: 01-Aug-2019
Grace O'Brien, 15, Corbawn Avenue, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission sought for retention of previously converted attic space with windows front and back and a dormer type flat roof and Velux window to sides of existing dwelling house.

D19B/0371 Seeking Permission Date: 01-Aug-2019
Kate and Phillip Cross, 2, Corbawn Court, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for extension and remodeling. The proposed works comprise of a new entrance canopy and the extension and remodeling of the ground floor to provide additional living space and a new study/guest room, utility room and associated site works, the proposed first floor will provide an additional bedroom and en-suite bathroom. The existing ground floor garage and entrance canopy to be demolished.

D19B/0374 Seeking Permission Date: 06-Aug-2019
Julie Ann and Robert Mulhall, Elgan House, 7 Woodbrook Downs, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for internal alterations and room re-configuration to existing house, including a new corner window at the west corner, and new patio door to the east elevation at ground floor level. New external insulation to be applied to the South, West and east

elevations. The construction of a 24 square metre single storey extension with pitched roof to the front. The existing brick outer leaf to the front elevation will be replaced with new brick work similar to existing.

PLANNING DECISIONS

D19A/0277 REFUSE PERMISSION Date: 19-Jun-2019
Ian & Jean Flitcroft, Old Glebe House, Brides Glen Road, Rathmichael, Co. Dublin
Permission for development, which falls within the site of a Protected Structure, an application for 3 no. detached houses. Plot 1 is 3 storeys, Plot 2 is 3 storey with split levels to rear, Plot 3 is 3 storey with further semi basement storey to rear. Each house has terraces/balconies to rear and associated site works. Adapted car parking arrangements for existing properties.

D19B/0212 GRANT PERMISSION Date: 17-Jun-2019
Rosemarie Greenan, 2 Chantilly Meadows, Library Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for alterations to existing ground floor windows to the rear and side of the dwelling, including a new window to the side and for 1 no. roof light in the existing rear pitched roof.

D19A/0309 REQUEST ADDITIONAL INFORMATION Date: 28-Jun-2019
Des & Caroline Cahill, Newgrange, Falls Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for the construction of two dwelling houses in the side gardens of existing dwelling house with proprietary waste water treatment system, new vehicular accesses to existing and proposed dwellings and all associated site works.

D19A/0310 GRANT PERMISSION FOR RETENTION Date: 01-Jul-2019
Jimmy Brock, 60 Shrewsbury Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for Retention of: 1. Single storey conservatory extension to rear. 2. Canopy roof over side access and sheds. 3. Detached single storey shed to rear. 4. Widened vehicular access.

D14B/0347/E GRANT EXTENSION OF DURATION OF PERMISSION.
Date: 10-Jul-2019
Robert Conor Kelly, Library Lodge, Library Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for Retention of dormer window to rear and velux sky light to front of existing dwelling. Permission is sought for development consisting of construction of single storey kitchen/ dining room to rear of existing dwelling with roof lights overhead, floor size 36.3 sqm. Alteration of existing internal layout.

D19A/0344 REFUSE PERMISSION Date: 12-Jul-2019
Peadar and Marion Ward, 223, New Vale, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission is sought for a new dwelling within the side garden of the existing cottage together with associated site works, including a new 2m high wall at rear, dividing the existing site to accommodate the proposed dwelling. low boundary wall and vehicular gates at front, blocking up a window within the side (north) elevation of the existing cottage, new rooflight in the roof of the cottage and new vehicular gates in front of the existing cottage. The proposed new dwelling is single storey at the front and two storey at the rear, with a total floor area of 189.69 sqm.

D19A/0348 GRANT PERMISSION Date: 16-Jul-2019
Eaton Brae Homes Ltd, Eaton Way, Eaton Brae House (A Protected Structure), Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for alterations to internal layout and elevations to House Type C (1 no.) & House Types A (7 no.) previously granted under planning register reference D10A/0335 PL06D.238722.

D19B/0180 GRANT PERMISSION Date: 24-Jul-2019
Nicole & Dieter Kogler, 148 Corbawn Wood, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for: A. Single storey garden studio to rear garden. B. Single storey flat roofed extension to rear. C. Single storey pitched roofed extension to front.

D19A/0388 GRANT PERMISSION Date: 29-Jul-2019
Helen Moloney, Hylbrook, Quarry Road, Rathmichael, Co. Dublin
Permission for amendments to Reg. Ref. No. D18A/0750 to include: 1. The demolition of additional parts of the existing house that were to be retained in accordance with Register Reference D18A/0750. 2. Permission to reconstruct the demolished parts of the house together with the construction of extensions, alterations and all associated site works as previously permitted under Reg. Ref. D18A/0750.

D19A/0391 REFUSE PERMISSION Date: 30-Jul-2019
Barbara McCrory, Corrigdun, Rathmichael Road, Co. Dublin
Permission for the sub-division of the existing site to provide for the construction of two new detached 4 bedroom 2-storey houses, together with new foul sewerage effluent treatment systems on each site to the rear of each new dwelling and all other associated site development works, including a new shared vehicular access from Bridges Glen Road. The development will also include for the relocation and upgrading of the foul sewerage effluent treatment system serving the existing house.

APPEALS NOTIFIED BY AN BORD PLEANÁLA

D19A/0243 Appeal against Refusal of Outline Permission. Date: 10-Apr-2019
Site to rear of 11 Rathmichael Road with access from Brides Glen Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for three-bedroom dormer bungalow, new road entrance, proprietary waste water treatment unit and all associated site works.
Council Decision: REFUSE OUTLINE PERMISSION
1st Party Appeal Lodged: 01-Jul-2019

APPEAL DECISIONS OF AN BORD PLEANÁLA

D18A/0355 GRANT PERMISSION Date: 15-Jul-2019
Council's Decision GRANT PERMISSION
Peter and Philomena Pearson, Thomond, Holly Park, Shankill, Co. Dublin (a protected structure, ref: 1803).
The development will consist of the refurbishment and extension to a 3 storey detached dwelling house, including the removal and closing up of an existing external access door to the West facade, minor internal alterations including the relocation of existing kitchen from first floor to ground floor together with alterations to access doors and partition walls, the removal of ground floor staircase and the installation of a new staircase, alterations and refurbishments to existing WC at first floor level, two bedrooms and one en-suite WC at second floor level, the demolition and removal of lean-to entrance to the East facade to facilitate the construction of a new 33 sqm single storey partially glazed extension to the South facade, the replacement of existing ground floor sitting room window with new door, amendments to exiting entrances as follows: the replacement of existing vehicular and pedestrian entrances to North boundary, new automated vehicular entrance to the West boundary (adapted from previously granted planning permission Ref. No. D17A/0280) and the removal of one pedestrian entrance to South boundary, the removal of existing boundary hedge to the North, West and South boundaries to facilitate the construction of a new 2 m high boundary wall with piers and associated site works to facilitate the above works.

D18A/1105 REFUSE PERMISSION Date: 28-Jun-2019
Council's Decision REFUSE PERMISSION
Valero Energy (Ireland) Ltd, Texaco Service Station, Shanganagh Road, Shankill, Co. Dublin
Permission for: 1. Construction of a single storey extension (103.6 sqm) to existing service station building giving a total new floor area of 245 sqm. This increased service building will include retail area of 100 sqm (including off-licence of 10 sqm), new café/food use seating area at 47 sqm, new Deli counter 32 sqm and back of house area 49 sqm. 2. Relocation of main entrance door. 3. Addition of exit door within glazed screen at south facing elevation. 4. Additional shop signage. 5. Ancillary site works to include removal of two brush wash pads, relocation of 4 car parking line marking all with associated site works and alterations.

NEW DATE

OPEN DAY *John Scottus School*

Secondary School In South County Dublin / North Wicklow

- *Thursday 3rd October*
  11:00 - 12:30pm
- *Sunday 6th October*
  11:00 - 12:30pm

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Thank you to the people of Shankill for electing me to Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council.

Please contact me with any queries, comments or suggestions. I will be holding weekly advice clinics from September, please contact me to make an appointment. I would be delighted to help.

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